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No. 9503° ' & Co. & Co. June 15, Fushum, Chinese steamer, 1,533, Croad, Whampon 15th June, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. June 15, Oopack, British steamer, 1,729, J. C. Jaques, Shanghai 12th June General.-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. June 15, Phra Chom Klao, British str., 1,011 W. H. Watton, Bangkok 8th June, General,-Yuen Fat Hong. CHERS & Co. June 15, TIVERTON, British str., 1,743, R. Whitehead, put back, General.-ADAMSON BELL & Co. Ptashinsky, from Nagasaki, Bollast. June 16, Acriv. Danish steamer, 35i, Revebeck, Pakhor 13th June, and Heihow 15th, 890-21 General.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. June 16, Brindisi, British steamer, 2,129, C H. S. Tocque, Shanghai 12th June, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. June 16, DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, G. Tayler, Manila 13th June, General.-Rus-BELL & Co. June 16, Fushiki Maru, Japanese str., 1,119, P. J. C. Francks, Kutchinotzu 11th June. Coals,-M. B. KAISHA. June 16, Loire Inderieuse, French str., 533, Lehnede, Iloile 11th June, General.-A. R. MARTY. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 15TH JUNE. Galpara, British etr., for Amoy. Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Guthrie, British str., for Foochow. Ingraban, German str., for Holbow. Activa, German str., for Cebu. Benarty, British str., for Taiwanfoo. McBeth, British str., for Kobe. Avochil, British str., for Saigon. Aglaia, German str , for Yokohama. Merionethehire, British str., for Nagasaki. Nantes Le Havre, French str., for Kobe. Frejr, Danish str., for Quinhon. P. C. C. Klao, British str., for Swatow. Propontie, British str., for Saigon. Changeha, British str., for Sandakan, DEPARTURES June 15, GAELIC, British str., for Amoy. June-15, ALWINE, German str., for Hollow. June 15, Amroo, German str., for Saigon. June 15, Rohilla, British str., for Europe, &c. June 15, BENARTY, British str., for Taiwanfoo. June 15, McBeth, British sir., for Kobe. June 15, PHRA CHULA CHOM KILLO, British _str., for Swatow: June 15, Propontis, British str., for Saigon. June 15, Amoy, German str., for Whampos. June 16, Avocura, British str., for Saigon. June 16, ACTIVA, German str., for Cebu. June 16, CHANGSHA, British str., for Sandakan June 16, Else, German str., for Haiphong. June 16, FREER, Danish str., for Quinhon. June 16, Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. June 16, Guthrie, British str., for Foochow. June 16. MERIONETHSHIRE. British str., for Nagasakî. June 16, N. LE HAVRE, French str., for Kobe. June 16, Socciow, British str., for Heihow. June 16, Bengale, French bark, for Mantung. June 16, KALAKAUA, Hawaiian bark, for Sandakan. PASSENGERS. Per Clara, str., from Haiphong. - 3 Europeans and 20 Chinese. Per Amoy, str., from Shanghai .- 50 Chinese Per Diamante, etr., from Manila.-Mr. E. W. Blodgett, Colonel E. Agraz, and 92 Chinese. Per Phra Chom Klao, str., from Bangkok .-Mrs. Donovan and children, Mr. Cassell, and 93 Chinese. Per Brindi i, str., from Shanghai.-For London .- Capts. W. Wood and Fairlie, Mr. J. R. Douglas, and 33 Chinese seamen. Per Robilla, str., from Hongkong.-For London.-Lieut. G. S. Hockin, R.N., Mesers. C. E. W. Horner and Alexander Creig. From Shang. hai. - For Singapore. - Mr. B. M. Blydenstein. From Yokohama.—For Penang.—Mr. C. C. Trottes. For Bombay.—Mr. Careys. Per Gaelic, str., for Amoy.-Dr. R. H. Kimball. For Kobe .- Mr. and Mrs. Nettleship and infant. For Yokohama.-Mr. and Mrs. Legarda, 2 children and 3 native servants, Mrs. C. del Pan de Lafont and shild, Miss Teresa Tusson and Miss Maria Tusson, and Mr. G. Brayshaw. For San Francisco.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hanson and maid, Mrs. G. B. Taylor, Mrs. Kimball and infant, Mr. T. T. Dargie, Messrs. Tong Loy and Lee Hong Fun; and European. For London.-Mr. A. S. Chapman. For Liverpool,-Sir Arthur Hodgson and Mr. A. Grundy. Per Changeha. str., for Sandakan -Mr. C. S. Stewart. For Port Darwin .- Messre C. Woodward and Abraham Zarim. For Brisbans .- H.E. General Edwards, Major Brownrigg, A.D.C., Mesers. H. Williams and W. Maclean. For Melbourne.-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ashton, Mrs. McCleod and 2 children, Messrs. A. Gould and P. Roche.

REPORTS:

The German steamer Picciola, from Saigon

The Danish steamer Activ, from Pakhoi 18th

June, and Heihow | 5th, reports had SSE winds

The British steamer Rrindia, from Shanghai

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enced thick, foggy, and rainy weather and strong

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lith June, reports had fine weather from port

winds with high sea and rain.

to port rainy weather.

winds from 8.8.W.

to port.

to port.

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7 6 per quarter if commenced at age (n. b.)......20 £13 4 10

A FTER the Policy has been three years in force—should the Policy-holder wish to discontinue future payments—he will be entitled. to receive on application a Free Paid-up Policy for proportionate amount of the Sum Assured. For instance a man who had assured at 45, after June 15, Picciola, German str., 875, Ph. Nis- five years' payments would be entitled to a Paidsen, Saigon 11th June, General.—Mgl. up Policy for £500 free of future payments as explained in Prospectus.

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THE brief telegram in the American mai news 'published in our issue of Saturday to the effect that the Supreme Court Washington has affirmed the validity of the Scott Exclusion Act by confirming the judgment of the Circuit Court in the CHAR CHANG-PING case needs some explanation, as the case was one of immense importance to Chinese residing in the United States, or those having commercial relations with that country. The appellant, CHAE CHANG-PING, is a Chinaman who, after a residence of some years in Orders in Council for Government of H.B.M. Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877, California, visited his native land, intending Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts to return to the Golden State, and to the in China, Japan&c., with New Table of Fees end that his right to return should not be questioned, he provided himself with a certi- M. Richard was buried at sea. ficate of prior residence there, under the Acts of 1882 and 1884, similar in form to the certificates under which Chinamen had been re-Regulations for the Consular Courts of United the Scott Exclusion Act was passed, depriving such certificates of validity and absolutely the tin lode discovered by Mr. Hooper. The closing the country against all Chinamen, whether they had been prior residents or not CHAE raised the point that his certificate was Customs and Harbour Regulations for the difa contract by which the United States were ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. United States have the power to exclude tained in the Acts of 1882 and 1884 Mr. Justice Frend, who delivered the deci-

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settling all doubt on the matter. From their point of view, possibly, it may do so they are so blinded by projudice as to be unable to perceive the inequity of an interrant wrong on the Chinese immigrants hold- probably ewing to the approach of a typhoon raised to the proper level by deposits of offening such cortificates. On the faith of these certificates Chinese loave their homes and but fell six points by 4 p.m., and the weather only by the enteiled illness. It takes so long to business in the States to pay a visit was gusty and squally with frequent but not oxidise deposits of this kind that it can hardly OUR AERATED WATER MANUFACTORY is replete with the best Machinery, embedying to their native land, and, still believing in the validity of the Government rain, came on, and lasted, intermittently, until away the whole of this artificial heap, not only pledge, they return with the intention of re-The greatest attention has been paid to appliances for ensuring parity in the Water supply to secure which we have added a Conposition, perhaps re-entering a family circle denser capable of supplying us with 3,000 gallons of distilled water a day, and are now in a formed in the new land. On arrival they find these certificates, on the strength of position to compete in quality with the best English Makers. Our Sweet Waters cannot be which they ventured to make their journey, mere bits of waste paper, repudiated by the The purest ingredients only are used, and Government which had authorised their the atmost care and cleanliness are exercised in issue. Surely this is more than inequit-FOR COAST PORTS. Waters are packed able? it is merally wrong. Governments and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices. have no more right to repudiate contracts and the full amount allowed for Packages and than have individuals; indeed they have Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applicaless excuse for such a proceeding. The decision of Judge Field may evoke applause COAST PORT ORDERS. whenever practicable are despatched by first among the Sandlotters of Sin Francisco, but it will, we are sure, be deplored by many Americans. It will be deplored, too, by all foreigners in China or any persons who are interested in the progress and policy of the Chinese Government. What effect is this soon-to-be-famous decision likely to have in Peking? Is it at all calculated to increase the respect of the Chinese officials for the honour, the SELTZER WATER | honesty, or the justice of Western Nations? Is it at all likely to soften down the prejudice, the hostility, the aversion, which half a century's intercourse has done so little to remove? Is it not certain to embitter feel. ing against all foreigners, to strengthen the resolve of the mandarina to draw closer still the bars will which ther hope to shut out the Western intruder? Will it not serve powerfully to delay to an indefinite period the opening up of the interior of the Empire to foreign commerce? If the Californians did not desire to admit Chinese immigration it was in their power to restrict it ; the Peking Government had willingly enough signed a treaty authorising such restriction, but the United States; after distinctly inviting such immigration by the terms of earlier treaties had no moral right to inflict loss, bardship, and suffering on aliens by sudden, arbitrary action involving clear breach of contract wholly increusable on any ground save that of political expedience. As a matter of fact, however, even political expedience does not justify the tearing up of these contracts, for no danger to the state could be apprehended from the return of a few hundreds or even thousands of Chinese residents who had

> bligations. The Agent informs us that the Messageries Maritimes steamer Diemanh, with the next outward French mail, left Saigon at 4 p.m. on

settled down to some well established busi-

ness or industry. Looked at from any point

of view, we think the decision is to be re-

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seent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. the 22nd January, 1889, is published in Saturday's issue of the Government Gazelle.

Saturday for this port.

We have to acknowledge receipt, from Messrs. Ramsay & Co, of Bangkok, of a picturesquely designed English and Siamese calendar for the present year. It is printed in colours, and the elaborate design is Siamese.

Regulations for the Government Scholarship: for the study of law, medicine, or civil engineering in the United Kingdom, which have been approved by the Secretary of State for the to-

lonies, are published in Saturday's Gazette. The British steamer Tiverton, which left here on the 13th inst. for Shanghai, with a cargo of kerosine, has been obliged to nut back, hav ing sustained rather serious damage to her machinery, and arrived here on Saturday mora-

We learn from Chinese sources that a few days ago a passage boat named the Tung Fat while on her passage from Kong-mun to Hongkong, was attacked near Ngoi-hoi by pirates, who looted her of more than \$10,000 realised by

A telegram from Colombo published in the Courrier d'Haiphong, states that there were only two deaths from cholera on board the M. M. steamer Calédonien, that of Governor General

Richard of the 31st May, and a Chinese of the

2nd June. Since the latter date the state of health on board had been good. The body of The shares of the Selama Tin Mining Company, Limited, were allotted on Saturday. understand that Mr. Inchbald, of the Comptoir. turning for several years. Before he returned | Mr. Wotton, and Mr. Gillies are the directors, and that the Hon. C. P. Chater will join the board shortly. Work will soon commence on

A body was found floating in the barbour ou Saturday morning by some mon of H. M. S. bound. The Supreme Court at Washington Louis Juste, one of the crew of the British held the contrary view and ruled that the ship Spinaway. On the 13th inst the deceased was engaged in soraning the side of the vessel

assistance could be precured The Siam Gazette regrets to hear that Mr. G. of Bangkok, died at Singapore on the 3rd inst. Mr. Falck had a severe attack of dysentery in Bang. kok. some weeks ago, but he was thought to have recovered, and he went to Singapore by the steamer Borneo for a change. He had a relapse in Singapore, however, and was carried off by the States territory, is a proposition which we same disease which had previously attacked him and which had probably never left his system.

an incident of every independent nation. It Royal Arch Masons in Hongkong working under the Scotch constitution, on Friday evening M. E. Comp. Peatonjee Bazonjee by dispennot exclude aliens, it would be to that ex- ention conferred the degree of Excellent Master tent subject to the control of another power. upon several English R. A. Masons who are constituting the Chapter. The new Chapter will be called the St. Andrews. Ex. Comp. change (7 Cranch, 116-135), speaking by Croker will be the First Principal, Ex. Comp. Chief Justice Marshall: 'The jurisdiction Grant Second Principal, and Ex Comp. Mitchel Third Principal.

- The Chinese Recorder for June commences with a brief but interesting biographical sketch itself. Any restriction upon it deriving "The Middle Kingdom," illustrated by an add these nine are by Dr. Manson, than whom no the erection of matsheds. validity from an external source would im- mirable portrait, engraved in steel, which is a member of the profession in China has done The "Transactions of the Hongkong Medical account of a Chinese Execution in Mongolia by shoulders (to adopt his own simile). We re- professional interest that we find it difficult to

The Russian steamer Yaroslavl, which arrived here on Saturday, has on board 690 soldiers returning to Russia from Wladivostock.

near Formose, apparently moving westward." passed the Colony at a safe distance.

The following are the "orders of the day for the meeting of the Legislative Council, to be held to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock :-1 .- Financial Minutes. 2.—Report of Finance Committee (No. 8 of 1839).

3.--Mr. Ryrie's question :--Can the Government inform the Council when the heaps of fetid smelling mnd, which block up Queen's read and other thoroughfares, are to be removed; as in the opinion of the residents gener-

Community 4.—Mr. Ryrio's proposed resolution:— That the Government be requested to lay on the table such papers and reports as have been furnished with reference to the damage by the late rainstorm, its probable causes, the plans proposed for repairing the damages, and their probable cost. 5.—Mr. Layton's question :— What progress, if any, has been made with th erection of the light on the Gap Book?

6.-Mr. Ryrio's question :--Is it with the Fanction of the Government that all passengers travelling by the river stenmers from Canton and Macao are liable and subject to search by the runners of the Opium Farmer in Hongkong? -First reading of a Bill to amend the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1879.

8.—First reading of a Bill to amend the Chinese make provision against certain emigration abuses. 9.—Committee on the Bill entitled the Crown Lands Extradition Ordinance; 1889.

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SUPPLIED TO THE "DATES PRESS." LONDON, 12th June NEWS FROM MR. STANLEY. anza, 2nd December, state that he has rejoined Emin Pasha. STORMY DEBATE IN THE FRENCH

CHAMBER. A stormy discussion has taken place in th French Chamber of Deputies; the Boulaugists inveighing against the arrests. M. Constans, in reply, asserted that the Government would not tolorate such factious agitation any longer.

DISASTROUS INUNDATION IN NORTHERN KWANG-TUNG.

6,000 LIVES LOST. Intelligence has been received here from Kiaying Chau prefecture, in the north-east of Kwangtung, that early on the morning of the 2nd inst. the Chan Ping and Ping Yuen districts were flooded by the bursting of a waterspout or a tornado, described by the Chinese as a water dragon, and the level country flooded with three cheongs (nearly 36 feet) of water. The villages of Chae Kon and Ha Ku-bui in the Ping Yuen district, and Cheong Tan, Hop Lui, Ngai Ku. Sam Chan Kiu, and San Polhui in the Chan ing wholly swept away while others were inun-application for a few minutes. pears to have for its political and moral dated. Upwards of 6,000 lives were lost, many of

the unhappy people being carried away by the force of the flood and others drowned in their houses. Large numbers of live stock were also engulfed. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should Great Britain and Mexico, which was ratified on houses demolished, and several hundreds of lives tost. Over 10,000 persons, survivors of the disaster, have been rendered homeless and destitute. The local authorities are doing their rest to reliave the destitute; but the task is a difficult one, the di ross being so great, and Canton to endeavour to procure assistance.

REVIEW.

Transactions of the Hongkong Medical Society. Papers and cases read during the first two years of the Society's existence. Edited by G. P. JORDAN, M.B., M.R.C.S.E., P. MAN-SON. M.D., LL.D., and John C. THOMSON,

M.A., M.B., C.M. Volume T. Hongkong; Printed by KELLY AND WALSH. LIMITED. The inaugural address of the Hongkong Medical Society was delivered on the 2nd October, 1886, by Dr. Manson, the first President. In his introductory remarks on the objects of the Society, Dr. Manson said :- "Hitherto the profession in China has been at enormous disadvantage as contrasted with our more forinnate brethren in Europe and America. There, the present practitioner, so to speak, stands on the shoulders of his predecessor, as the comingproctitioner in turn will stand on his Every fact or item of experience is chronicled in a multitude of journals, reviews, and transactions; or in anonograms or systematic treatises, besides being thrashed out in the discussions of the different Societies; so that, insensibly, special knowledge or experience soon becomes the proparty of every member of the profession shares are \$5 when paid up, but only \$2 is requir-Here, unfortunately, it has been the reverse. After twenty or thirty year (if he is fortunate enough to live so long) Wanderer. It proved to be that of a boy, named the practitioner retires, and his stores of experience ratire with him." Than follow some remarks on what Dr. Manson terms "the amazing when he fell into the water. He was seen to ignorance in the profession, both at home and Chinamen at their will, notwithstand- fall by some of the crew, but he sank before abroad, in regard to Eastern diseases." Happily the state of things here described by Dr. Man- necessary buildings. Dr. Scanlan says-"If we son is now passing away. To the valuable re-Falck, of the firm of Mesers Falck & Beideck. ports of the Medical Officers of the Chinese Im-

perial Maritime Customs have been added the that a widespread epidemic of that deadly weather. Apprehension was entertained at Wei- way of the great prison, near which were placed Journal of the Medical Missionary Society disease would cause, I think that even the most chow lest the dragon-boat people should give of China and now, the "Transactions of the conservative among us must admit that it is time rise to disturbance. Hongkong Medical Society." Through these some efficient steps were taken to make provision publications the experiences of individual for the future, and not wait with folded hands members of the profession may be preserved for us asleep and unprepared." Apart from cholera to the Commissioner of Justice for trial. the instruction of their successors and the bene- we have both various and scarlet fever to con-It having been decided to form a Chapter of lit of the public. "In time universal registra- sider, the latter practically a new disease here, tion of disease is hoped for," says Dr. Manson, to the devastating effects of an infectious done by Chinese in Hongkong appears to have and doubtless will come. Here, where the field opidemic disease being introduced into a counfallent off considerably. of practice is so smull, and where the profession try hitherto free from that disease, as exemis represented by some twenty individuals, now pliffied by the decimation of the North Ameribanded together, thoroughness and success in collective investigation may be looked for at once. Two or three years of study and well directed work in spectively. As to the site of the hospital, Dr. this line should put us in possession of much valu. Scaulan suggests that it should be on an island able knowledge." The result has fulfilled this other than Hongkong itself, and that the build-

vince," is a letter by the Rev. J. C. Hoare, re- interest and utility. The most interesting of ed "A treatment of Intestinal Flux":-sons from the introduction of the Gospel into local conditions affecting health. Staff-Surgeon he must have lived on those beasts and on what Europe," some correspondence, reviews, and edi- T. J. Preston, R.N., has a paper on "The fruits and roots he could gather. This was his torial notes make up the contents of a more than Telluric Causation of Disease," at the outset of ford; the food for which his anatomy and phys. several bad characters who wished to intimidate which we are med by a passage which may be re- slology were in process of evolution adopted, several of their victims.

commended to the consideration of the Sanitary Board and of the advocates respectively of the destructor process and the dumping process as a means of getting rid of city refuse. "It is In his weather report for Saturday, the 15th startling fact, buttrue, says Dr. Preston, "that inst., Dr. Doberck says :- "The barometer has numbers of houses in the suburbs of large towns pretation of the law that perpetrates a flag- faller in South-eastern) hina and in Lucon, at home are built upon ground which has been

The barometer rose again yesterday morning, times revealed to the occupants of suell houses heavy showers, until about 6.30 p.m., when be said at what period they may become safe to n thunderstorm, accompanied by rather heavy be built upon. The only resource is to clear past ten o'click. The equally, overcast, on the site of the proposed house, but from the weather of the past two days is without doubt immediately surrounding area; or at least to resuming their occupation, taking up their old the effects of the typhoon, which has seemingly move the upper portion and replace it by a good layer of concrete, or, as some recommend, wood charcoal There can be no doubt that the constant unhealthiness of newly built houses

on made soils is due to the earth giving

up its polluted atmosphere to be breathed by the occupants. Various means have been suggested to prevent this mischief. foundations have been laid in concrete, the basement covered with importmeable coment but to no purpose, because the soil surrounding the house gave out polluted air which readily ally this mud is dangerous to the health of the entered the dwelling rooms by open windows and badly fitting doors. Were the tenant to dig in his garden—the garden of a modern built vill for instance he would most probably find feet of soil in which his flowers flourish and below, a mass of broken bricks, glass, and decaying vegetable matter whence arose the disease producing atmosphere that surrounded his dwelling." Dr. Preston goes on to notice the various conditions of soil in their relation to health. moist soil, he says, influences greatly the devolopment of the agent, whatever it may be, which causes the paroxysmal fevers. "The opposite result, viz., lowering the subsoil water by drainage is familiar. Many places in England have been rendered healthy by this measure, and Emigration Consolidation Ordinance, 1889, and to is within the possibility of belief that the Happy Valley may yet become a valued playground for this colony, provided an extenheive scheme of deep drainage is carried into Since this was written the valley has been drained, and judging from the rapidity with which the water lodged on it by the late

heary rains was got rid of the system must, we think, be pronounced effective. Referring to the effect of vegetation on the soil Dr. Preston says-"In hot countries veretation shades the ground and makes it cooler. The evaporation from the surface is lessened, but the evaporation Letters from Mr. Stanley dated Victoria Ny. from the vegetation itself issogreat as to produce a perceptible lowering of the temperature—as Pattenkofer showed in his experiments on an oak tree. May not this be the reason why the summers in Victoria are not so hot now as they were thirty years ago?" Over-vegetation, however, is alt inded with evils, and the attention of the Afforestation Department is directed to this point. Grass of course, is always healthy With regard to the mineral constituents of the soil. Dr. Preston says that so far as his researches have gone, he can find no evidence that the granitic rocks on which this city is built are in themselves productive of ill-health, but rather

> the reverse. As to disintegrated granite. Dr Preston has microscopically examined several samples of this artificial soil but not find any bodies having the charac teristics of a mycelium. He quotes Dr. Friedel, who remarks that it is not the disintegrated granite of itself which duces fever in this colony, but the soil of the clefts in the rocks which were derived from the granite, and are soon filled with a crypogamic egetation, especially at the period of the termination of the rainy season. In considering he causation of earth disease in this colony Dr Preston says there is a large mass of evidence to prove that the disturbance of the soil has so ne causation in the appearance of malarial fever amougst the inhabitants, and he suggests that whenever land is being cleared for building pur poses the soil as turned up should receive by means of a hand pump a thorough washing of orrosive sublimate, which even in a dilution of one in a thousand parts of water appears to des-

the foregoing is that by Dr. W. Watson Pike, of the Army Medical Staff. on "The Malarial Fevers of Hongkong." Dr. Pike, having been detailed for duty as Resident Medical Officer on house with a knife in his hand, terrifies those and an immense amount of property destroyed. board the hospital ship Mecance took advant- who try to keep him out, and, discovering his The adjoining villages of She't Chai. Tsung age of the facilities this appointment offered wife, he stabs her. Leaving her dead, he runs for making short notes on the malarial fevers Ynen, and Yew Tong in Kiaying Chau, and of the station. In the summer months, he Fang Sz in the Shen: long district of ling. save, the three conditions necessary for the pro- to whom he confesses his guilt, adding that The text of an extradition treaty between chan-fu, Fukien, were likewish flooded numerous duction of malarial poison, according to Tomasi life to him is a burden and that he is quite Crudeli, are cresent. These are (!) a temperature prepared to die. The trial came off and too small to organize a successful rising, and to of not less than 68, (2) humidity of the soil, (3) he was condemned to death. The sympathies of givethe movement a more important character, he had been successful rising. ferment. Roberts, in addition, says the decom- the Chinese communities are with the man more purchased for himself an embroidered theatrical position of vegetable matter is also assential. than with his faithless wife. Malarial fevers. Dr. Pike says, have been apparently decreasing in frequency and most ertainly in severity during the last few years, officials have been sent down to Hougkong and In 1880 they gave 260 admissions per thousand among the troops (European); in 1881, 234;

1882, 234: 1883, 264: 1884, 170. The rise in the number of attacks in 1883 he attributes to more careful diagnosis, as in that year the malarial fevers were more thoroughly observed and the periodicity of the attacks noted. We make room for the following Whether this decrease is, in part, due to less tirely subsided. excavation or better drainage is difficult to ascertain, but the rapid growth of trees, a large number of which have been recently planted, has a salutary influence. With regard to this, Lancisi saya, 'trees prevent malaria'; but Tommasi Crudeli-takes an opposing view, and says, 'that in Ituly the cutting down of forests has markedly lessened malarial actacks.' Judging by Hongkong, it would appear that trees are beneficial but it is plain that dense forests, causing constant dampuess and stagnation of air, would be a fortile source of malaria; and perhaps the size of the trees may reconcile the apparently opposing statments of Lancisi and Crudeli. In adlition to this, the practice of giving large doses of quinine, now generally adopted in hospital in the treatment of malarial fevers. been extremely beneficial in preventing the courrence of attacks, and so decreasing number of readmissions to hospital." lotes taken on board the Mecance. Dr. Pike says lo not show an increase of attacks after a heavy ainfull, but-from observations made recently he feels satisfied that a heavy rainfall is followed by an increase in the number and severity of attacks. The severe cases noted nearly all curred in June after a heavy fall of rain. This he believes to be due to the general coourrence of landslips exposing fresh earth. Four very severe cases of remittent fever with more marked bilions symptoms than usual were distinctly

raced to freshly unturned earth, and two cases occurred in men whose barrack window opened ont over a newly dug drain. A paper on another subject of general interest is that by Dr. A. de C. Scanlan, of the Army Medical Staff, on "An Epidemic Hospital for Hongkong." The establishment of such an institution has been approved, but no commencerealise, as I think we ought to, the possibility, pay the probability, of the introduction of cholera into this colony, and the awful ravages until the epidemic knocks at our doors and finds | districts have sent up three notorious murderers

anticipation, as is shown in the volume before capable of secommodating sixty patients, with of the late Dr. S. Wells Williams, author of us, which contains in all twenty-six papers. Of sites in the immediate vicinity prepared for

extent of the restriction, and an investment | the Rev. J. Gilmour, M.A., follows. The Roy, fer, of course, not only to his contributions keep our notice and quotations within bounds. of that severeignty to the same extent in Channesy Goodrich contributes a paper on to the Hongkong Medical Secrety, but If the attention of the reader should have been "How to be a Missionary and convert no one," to his other well-known published writings. overtaxed by the length to which this review has in which he labours to show the mistakes mis. While some of the papers in the volume be- already run, he will find it regived, we think, by the with her to her home, where he saw, a man laid double line, looking brave with red banners. As All exceptions, therefore, to the full signaries should avoid in their work among the forous are of purely professional interest there following remarks on "Evolution in Dietetics" printed from a missionary journal. The first the papers from a popular point of view are When man first appeared on the earth, like consent of the nation itself. They can flow instalment of an article by Dr. Faber on "Les- these which refer to our climatic diseases and his simism ancestors and the heasts around him, in Lienchow; twelve of them were captured.

Then he discovered the uses of fire, and thereby enabled himself to make a bound in progress. the end and limit of which it is hard to estimate His powers and possibilities were enormously onhanced. He could forge weapons to defend himself and his herds against the carnivors, and his herds would increase and multiply. Most made expectant officers of various ranks accordimportant revolution of all, fire enabled him to ling to their seniority. edd the coreals to the list of his alimentary resources. The fruits and roots that had hitherto supported him, perish for the most part after a arrested and are now awaiting trial and purishbrick season, and in colder latitudes for long ment. periods of each year are unobtainable: but the coreals are easily preserved, and the grains of harvest can be stored for winter uso. Not only did fire enable him to utilise the cereals, and thus are entertained that the crop will be inmake settled agricultural life and its successor. Tierior and short.

cities and civilization, possible, but it undoubted. protected him from the ravages of the many parasites he must have had to contend against when his food was raw flesh or fruits. Thus it became possible for man to multiply and strikes lite wife, who tried to expostulate with enormously and to drive back the beast, and for him, dead on the spot. the earth to support a human population immenoly greater then it could possibly carry had not man known the uses of fire and the art of cookpg. But to cook food and eat it is one thing, to able to digest it is another. The human tomach originally was adapted to raw food and. consequently, it was not quite suited for cooked This capacity to divest and assimilate pooked food is the latest addition in the progress of evolution to the physiology of our species. A

very important addition it is, but not yet completoly made or perfected. It takes thousands concrations to modify much a species. Ten thousand verrscover only 400 generations of men: not sufficient to profoundly alter the physiology of a species under ordinary circumstances. Raw food is still more easily digested by man than cookod food, as has been proved by many experiments. Yet it is manifestly the interest of the species to eat cooked food and therefore it is manifest that its physiology should be more suited for this than any other form of food. We are, as a race, tion by the United States, is contradicted and gradually improving in this direction, undoubt- said to be without foundation. edly; what modifications in anatomy and physiclogy it may lead to in the course f ages, who can tell. Meanwhile the change has not been completed. Now, it is well known that the properties, powers, and characteristics of an orrarism that were the last to be evolved have the feeblest hold, so to speak, on the individual and are the first to be lost in the face of circumon not specially favourable to their preserv-

you will concur in my estimate of its value."

SUMMARY OF THE <u>" KWANG PAO."</u>

Today is given the continuation of the story

that was commenced yesterday about the man who goes to Singapore and there finds his wife married. For a time he cannot get to speak to ! Ping district were overflowed, many houses be- troy microzymes and their spores by a single her as she avoids him, n r could be very well force his way into the house in which she was Another paper bearing on the same subject as employed. Two months clapse, and as days went by his thirst for vengeance increases until at last, destitute and desperate, he rushes into the out and is at length arrested by the police.

> his notice any attempts to squeeze on the part of any subordinate from applicants to open mines.

At Fatshan a procession was fixed for a certain day, but in view of the flooded streets a proposal was entertained to postpone the day The joss was consulted and he disapproved. On the day fixed, strange to say, the water had en-

A story told of a big rat which had been re leased by an old couple on the sixtieth auniver sary of their marriage, having considered it unlucky to kill it on that day, and this rat is so full of gratitude now that it follows them about

At Shao ch'ing during the dragon festival a large number of bad chartoters came down to see the boats. The police made an attempt to arrest them, but several persons co-operated with the bad characters, drove back the police, and enabled the rascals to run away.

A complaint has been lodged before the authoities against a man who, instead of marrying his bride to whom he had been engaged, gives her to a third party in marriage.

A pontoon bridge consisting of about thirty boats chained together was washed away in the posed space. It was no ase. With benumbed last heavy floods at Weichow.

A woman at Kweishan was picking firawood when she slipped and fell into the river and was

13th June.

Excesses in drinking wine should be avoided says the Kwang-pao of to-day. Taken in mo deration it benefits the system, but taken in excess it is the cause invariably of disturbance. not to speak of the harm done in time to the health Several of the roads that have been rendered ment has yet been made with the erection of the impassable by the late rains are being repaired. It Shaoching the dry weather has improved the state of the country. At Weichow, prayers have been offered for dry

On account of the prohibition of Chinese im-

Representations are to be made, the paper hears

A well known robber was caught and is

now in custody at the Nantsai Magistrate's A wonderful pig belonging to a man called

A charitable man was taken in by a woman who mourned, she said, her husband, who had died. Suspecting what was said to him, he went out. After payment of a considerable sum and

Sin and weighing 200 catties and more has been

purchasing a coffin he detected the ruse. Five persons were accidentally shot

14th June. The posts filled up by the successful candidates in the Metropolitan Han-lin examination are given in to-day's issue. Some of them are at-(ached to the Han-lin Yuan, while others are

At Shaute several notorious culprits have been

The silkworms this year have not done very well on account of heavy rains and storms, and

A gambler having spent all his capital sells his little girl, whom the mother succeeds in redeeming, but this involerate roue again sells her

A wonderful story told about a ghost that presents itself in a house and causes quite a stir-A husband wishes to sell his wife to au, improper house keeper, and in order to frustrate. his designs she shaves her head and succeeds in running away to her parents.

The praise is sung of a petty military mandarin who has been stationed at Lienchon at the head of a garrison to ward off the savages.

The Pan-yu Magistrate has fixed the date for the hearing of a case of encroachment of land. An old fisherman about 70 years of age, who was known to have some money, was attacked on his boat and robbed of two or three hundred

The report in yesterday's issue of a prospect of the rescinding of the prohibition of immigra-

THE RECENT RISING IN CHEKIANG.

The following is translated from the Peking Gazette of the 22nd May:-

The most disturbed nortion of the province tion. Thus the sweetness and flavour of your of Chekiang embraces some districts' within the cultivated apple, the size, colour, and fragrance prefecture of Hangehow, which border upon of your rose first vanish when the plants pass Kinngso and Anhai. The configuration of the from under cultivation; transplanted to the country, which is intersected by streams and ungle, your apple becomes a crab, and your rose | covered with douse jungle, affords a safe retreat brian. Similarly, when from unfavourable for bands of robbers, whose doings have caused conditions, whether of climate or disease, the much trouble to the authorities. Some two ligestive organs of man are tried, their latest | months ago a number of depredators, headed by acquired faculty, that is, the power to digest and Instrolling Buildhist priest, made their appearance assimilate cooked food, is, the first to go. And I in the Lin-an district, and having promised a thus it is that a return to the primitive supply of arms, engaged in preparations for diet of raw, uncooked food, milk and fruit is an insurrectionary movement. The military necessary and beneficial. The power to digest authorities, having obtained secret information in consonance with the physiology of the species, land a battle ensued in which the priest as the and may yet remain after the younger faculty has | head of his men, who were armed with foreign been lost. This is my little theory in the matter: musket a made an obstinate stand against the

we crave always for explanations, and our patients | opposing force, but was obliged in the end to must have them. This explanation may be right | seek safety in flight. He and a number of his or it may be wrong, but about the merits of the followers were subsequently captured and in practice on which it is founded there cannot be their possession were found an oath of allegiance the slightest doubt. Try it thoroughly, if you | to the cause weven on a piece of had siik, I lsehave not done so already, and I am convinced | seals, and other forged emblems of anthority. The priest's evidence, as given at his trial, was to the following effect. He was thirty three years of ago, a native of Auhui, mid hall maither father nor mother alive. Being without family incombrances, he came to Clicking as a pedlar in medicines, lost his capital, and took to a roving life. He and twolco other men whom he met in his travels formed themselves rate a sworn brotherhood under the style of the Loyal and Patriotic League," of which he was to form the Head. Each member was to i via his triends to join the cause, and an entrance ice of \$1 was lavied to provide for the working expenses Their motto was: -" Help the poor a dilespoil the rich, join heart and hand and play the part of valuet men." Being afraid of apprehension by the authorities, who ware keepng a sharp look out for him, he abandoned the Society for a time, shaved his head, and became a priest. The abbot of the temple which he joined being ignorant of his antecedents, kept him for a few days, and then sent him on a begging mission to produce funds for the restoraion of the temple. Before leaving, the abbot give him \$10 to cover his expenses on the way; but as soon as he got to the fact of the hill

on which the bumple was situated to gave up all thou site of roturning and proceeded to join his former companions. Their number, however, was costume, and procured false seals, binners, and other devices by which he worked upon the The Vicercy notifies the public to bring to imaginations of the simple rustics. In the end he was capitated after a severe struggle by the Imperial frame. He has been summ rily deenpitated under the regulations promulgated for punishment of local brigands, and as a warning

to others his head will be exposed in the district which was the scene of his offences. A number of his confederates have been similarly dealt with and the officers who have effected their arrest have been recommended to the Throne for the bestewal of fitting rewards.

A CHINESE EXECUTION IN MONGOLIA. January 4th, -1889, was a bitterly cold-day in

Mongolia. I had hardly got my table, forms and medicine boxes out to the stand on the street, when it became apparent that there would be nothing done on the street that day. The temperature must have been very low, but that can be borne. What could not be borne was the cold wind which swept the street. A patient or two came, and with chattering teeth told their complaints. As soon as I had with trembling hand given the required medicine, off the man would go navigating his way up the street against the wind, trying to avoid the blast by keeping in the shelter of projecting wall and protuberant buildings, standing now and again in more protected nooks to recover breath and warmth before venturing out into the next exfingers I packed my books. &c., got a beggar to carry my medicine boxes back, to the inn and sent a man for the table and forms. There was a walk I had wanted to take long before, but had been prevented by patients from taking. This day seemed favourable for it. No one who could possibly stay indoors was likely to be out in such a wind, and yet with brisk walking it was easy to keep fairly warm. My way lay past the willtary head-quarters of the place, and not far from the Hsien Yamen. There was a stir umong the soldiers; saddled horses were being led about, and banners floated in front of the great gate of the barracks. As I came near the You'en there seemed to be a stream of people pouring into it, and a friendly Chinese asked me if I too had come to see the bustle (je nac.) "What bustle?" "The execution, of course." I had never heard of it, but joined the stream and

found myself in the outer court of the Yamen. A small crowd stood about the low, narrow doora table and two chairs. A large crowd was gathered in an open building, where was a more imposing table and more chairs with some dra-The Magistrates of the Pan-yu and Nantsai perv. significant of authority. The open court was partly filled with a crowd of townspeople. mostly young, among whom petty traders were selling flour, ton and sweetments.

In the distance on all hands I could hear them saying, "He's come, too, to see the bustle." More friendly people rame up accosting me with, "Doctor, you've come to see the builte." And of these some would go on to consult me. about their diseases, or tell me how the last dose of medicine they had from me had affected them. New comers, joining the crowd, asked eagerly, "How many?" They were answered, "One." Many of the crowd soon got tired of waiting. It was bitterly cold, and the fact that only one was to be led forth seemed to disappoint them. Not a few soon left the place. The utter frivolity of the people was distressing. Solemnity.

seemed absolutely wanting. I seemed to be the ouly one there who had any sympathy for the forthcoming victim, and at last ill able to bear the frivolous talk, I left the Yamen, having first learned that the place of execution was in the river bed outside the South Gate. I had not gone for when I met the cavalry, who were to form the escort, coming up the street in they passed one of the braves dropped som thing or other belonging to him, and one of the crowd picked it up, and running after him, Another raid has been made by the savages handed it up to him. A bystander near me, after scanning closely the turnout, said, i "Humph not one of them at home, all gone to Manchuria." I learned afterwards that they had not gone so 🖼 far as Manohuria, but were only at a place a

short distance off, trying to estob some mounted

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| robbers. Though they had been trying for about a month, success had not attended their efforts. | young man, so he was not beheaded but only strangled, a punishment which was regarded as | State of the state of the state | vr8 |
| The South Gate looks out upon a square mile or so of waste land, desolated by a river, whose stream for most of the year is a mere rivulet, but which we have a stream of the source of | The warrant for every execution has to come from the Fu city, and every condemned man | TONE OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CO | Vennet's Glanfal loo |
| but which, when flooded by the great summer rains, rours over the whole space from the city gute to the solid mountains opposite, leaving, when it retires, a dreary expanse of stones and | arrival of the warrant.—No delay is admitted; The courier with the warrant arrives the day before and takes up his abode two or three miles | LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL LONDON & HAMEURG | Brindid (s Oopook (gt Gustay & (|
| sand. To one standing at the gate there was visible, less than a quarter of a mile away, a rade sted standing on a plot of sand just beyond a | from the city. Messongers go on with the information, and when the courier arrives with the fatal document everything and everybody is | HAVRE & HAMBURG &c | Aberdoon (Dapiner (s Amphibrite Oxos (str.) |
| traggling pla tation of willows. No one was near it. The North-west wind was sweeping the sand across the plain. Close by the gate a | in readiness. The executioner seems to live un- der no op robrium. He is well known in the fown, gets a little more than half a dollar for | BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, &c. | Sachson (s Abyssinia (Elektra (st |
| small crowd of boys, with their hands up their slowes, crouched in the shelter of a house. Not fur off from the crowd of boys a table and | every head he takes off, and has in addition the monopoly of buying all the dead horses, mules, and donkeys in the city. So it is said. But I | SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA C | ity of Now Titan Conqueror |
| two or three chairs were lying on the ground. Countrymen were coming straggling across the plain on their way to the market to sell their | have found things in China to differ so much from Chinese descriptions and accounts of them that I hesitate to record anything for the cor- | NEW YORK | James G. J Haligerda Narwhal |
| loads of brush-wood fuel. I walked out to the she hand coming back saw some movement has ginning. The table and chairs were being carried the same the willow plantation towards the | rectness of which I have no better authority than Chiness report. A few days after the execution a man came to my stand to consult me about his right arm. | NEW YORK | Southern C Comet George V. |
| ried through the willow plantation towards the shed, catching on the bushes as they passed. I had been looking at the crowd among the willows when a roice close at hand invited me not. | which he said pained him. Baring it to the albow he asked if I did not think that arm should be strong. Trying to diagnose his one | NEW YORK NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL | Mabal Tayl Agenor Glenshiel (s |
| to go away, but to come and see the "fun." Looking towards the sound I was start ed to find I was in the presence of the execu- | I asked him his occupation. He gave me a curious look, and said he would tell me some other time "on the quiet." Something in his | NEW ZEALAND PORTS | Airlie (str.) Włumpos (Klijy i (str.) Marca (str.) |
| tioner, carrying a great two-handed sword or knife, the handle appropriately ending up in a carved human head. A couple of minutes later, | face and something in his manner struck me as strange, and it slowly dawned on me that this must be the man who I met carrying the great | YOKOHAMA YIA NAGABAKI, KOBE TIENTSIN | Morzy (str Verona (str Pachili (str Djeanah (i |
| the cavalry with their red bravery, would in sight, and, close behind them was an ordinary farm cart drawn by two small lean horses and | Numerous as are the executions in Mongelia, | SHANGHAI WIA AMOY | Doncalion (Ulyssos (str. Nanzing (st |
| an ox. A number of men were scated on the cart, three or four of them were holding in position at the tail of the eart a pale hargard man | headsman's knife. Current report says that many cases are settled by subjecting prisoners | OTT POWER ANDY POOPEOUT | Haitan (str |
| above head, a perpendicular superscription, writ- | for their case is finally decided. It is easy to see to what abuse this practice is liable. I know a wealthy man who had a law plea with a num- | | |
| and affixed to a stick, thrust down his back, waved in the wind. The crowd, which had | ber of poor men. Three of his opponents died in prison, and report says that their death came | New Malwa\$560 per picul, a [2 to 3] Old Malwa\$600 per picul, a | dilog. of |
| for a close look at the prisoner, then scampered | man's bribery. This is an extreme case though, and such success has its counterbalancing draw- | Older Maiwa | catties. |
| view. There was no need to harry. The cart slow at best, had to pass through a bed of said drifted on to the road and there the lean animals | revenge, and the poor rich man dare not go about the native village after dark, and can venture nowhere without an escort. The prison | Patna (New) \$525 to \$527½ per of Benares (New) \$525 ** | |
| came nearly to a standstill. Arrived at the place the prisoner and his guards dismonnted and stood in a little group just in front of the shed. | In front of one Yamen not long ago I counted fourteen square collins, each containing the | ON LONDON.— Telegraphic Transfer 3.0 Usuk Bills on demand | as)1 |
| I found myself just opposite the prisoner. He was a tall, pale, starved Chinaman. He was in fetters. His trousers were in rags to such an | deserved their fate, but it is almost as certain that others again were innocent victims of in- | Rank Bills, at 30 days' sight3 0 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3 0 Credits, at 4 months' sight3/1 | (명) 작 == |
| extent that they in no way concealed his person. For apper garment he had a ragged walded acket. His bare arms were bound with a rope belief his book. Mostard trickling from his | prisons of China are alike. If so the aggregate of misery endured in these places throughout | Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight | l ∄ |
| behind his back. Moisture trickling from his pose had formed an icicle, which hang from the hin black moustache on his upper line. The rair on his unshaven head had grown long. He | may need reforming in some way, but compared with Chinese prisons they are palaces. Con- | Bank Bills, on demand | 89 |
| stood erect, but whether of his own strength or held in positions t was impossible to tell. Nu- merous hands grapped in so tightly that it is | wards prison management it is an utter failure. When Christianity begins to be a felt power in | Bank Bills, on domand | |
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| ni sharp eyes towards the shed. He was a ni comb'e picture. Apart from everything else | appeared in our Friday's issue headed "In Praise of Chess," directs our attention to the following extract from the Preface to Poe's | Bank, at eight Private, 30 days' sight Sovereigns | E |
| extent benumbed him. In a little the crowd began to say, "No appearance of the mandarin | "The Murders in the Rue Morgue:— The faculty of re-solution is possibly much invigorated by mathematical study, and especially | HONGKONG TEMPERATUR | E . $\begin{vmatrix} \cdot \cdot \cdot \\ \cdot \cdot \end{vmatrix}$ |
| wift cart soon drow up behind the shed, the | by that highest branch of it which, unjustly, and merely on account of its retrogrado operations. has been called, as if par excellence, analysis. | (From Disses, Farcours & Co.'s Engists June 15th. Burometer—9 a.m. | 20 71 |
| risoner forward towards the front of the shed, and is ade him duck his head to the mandarin, and | chess player, for example, does the one, without effort at the other. It follows that the game of chess, in its effects upon mental character, is | Barometer—1 P.M. Barometer—4 P.M. Therm > 7 ctor—9 a.M. | 20,67 al |
| ustled him off a greater distance. The crowd arged about, and I could see nothing. A motent or two later I caught a glimps of a group | really misunderstood. I am not now writing a treatise, but simply prefacing a somewhat peculiar corrative, by observations very much at random; | Thermometer—I R.K | en (|
| f men cronching round a kneeling figure, hold- ng him at extreme arm's length and averting heir faces and keeping their heads as far away | I will therefore take occasion to assert that the higher powers of the reflective intellect are more levidedly and more usefully tasked by the | Thermometer—Maximum | |
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| apidly to disperse, and there was the man's and lying on the sand, the feature unchanged. | motions, with various and variable values, what is only complex is mistaken (a not unusual error) for what is profound. The attention is here | -lith June, 1849, at 1 p.m. | |
| npossible to see through a crowd of youths and it. The mandaring | called powerfully into play. If it flag, for an instant, an oversight is committed, resulting in injury or defeat. The possible moves being not apply manifest but involute, the chances of such | Savel and Marker for the form of the form | Term Co |
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wrong in saying so, but the impression left on Hotels-

my mind by the crowd of spectators was that, if

they had any-feeling about the matter, i was

that the show was tame, because only one man

All I could learn about the man was that he

was one of a band of robbers who had sacked a

silver-smith's shop, killing a man in the process.

Two of the band had been executed before. This

was the third: All agreed in saying he was

crailty and deserved his fate, and with this

thought most likely dismissed his case from their

mind, this being all the more easily done on ac-

count of the small amount of belief they have

n the life to come. But it makes a missio are

feel very rolemn to look at a man who within a

minute will have gone out of this world, and

seen the realities of the world to come. Where

Executions are frequent in Mongolia. The

country is in a chronic state of danger from

armed and mounted robbers. Their deproda-

lions are frequent. The fear and annovance and

loss of property these brigands cause steels

people's heart against them. To a brigand at

large everybody is affable and polite, fearing

his vengeance, but a Chinaman has no senti-

mentality to throw away on a captured brigand.

In another part of Mongolia a double execu-

tion took place a little while before that men-

tioned above. One was that of an old man, who

it was said, voluntarily took on himself the guilt

of his nephew and died in his stead. Mitigating

circumstance were connected with this case, and

the demands of the law were satisfied with merely

slaying the man, his head was not carried off.

The prisoner's friends provided a coffin and had

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ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 7th June, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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